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FINANZIATE DALLA CASSA DEPOSITI E PRESTITI



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DI IMPIANTI DI ASCENSORI E MONTACARICHI



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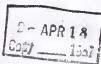
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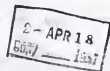
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Wages and wages policy are bound up closely with the war effort. On them depend the health and energy necessary to achieve maximum production. They are part of the machinery for ensuring equality of sacrifice. For these reasons consideration of wages problems arises in what Mr. Lyttelton has described as "some of the gravest days we have ever faced." The momentous events and epoch making decisions, the sacrifices which confront us all give a new framework to the old problem. Discussion is again, as we show below, arising partly from the workers and partly from the employers. In this pamphlet we summarise the actual position of wages and earnings as the third year of war closes. As a background to the facts we give, we may refer to recent pronouncements on the question.

The General Council of the Trades Union Congress laid down a year ago the main lines on which the movement has proceeded since. In reply to the Government White Paper on "Price Stabilisation and Industrial Policy" the T.U.C. pointed out (1) that Lord Simon, when Chancellor of the Exchequer, raised the same issues as long ago as December, 1939, but the "vicious spiral" he predicted had not developed; (2) that the White Paper admits that existing machinery of voluntary wage negotiations is working successfully and that wage increases have so far been reasonable; (3) that to suggest that wage increases are likely to cause inflation is a clear invitation to employers to refuse wage applications and for arbitration courts to turn them down flat; (4) that the White Paper nowhere clearly faces up to the need for increasing the wages of those sections of the workers at present grossly underpaid.

The General Council of the T.U.C. stated categorically that any attempt to interfere with the upward adjustment of wages through the existing machinery would seriously impair national unity and impede the war effort, and that the correct way to prevent inflation was to check the rise in the cost of living through price control (with increased subsidies if needed), wider rationing and profit limitation.

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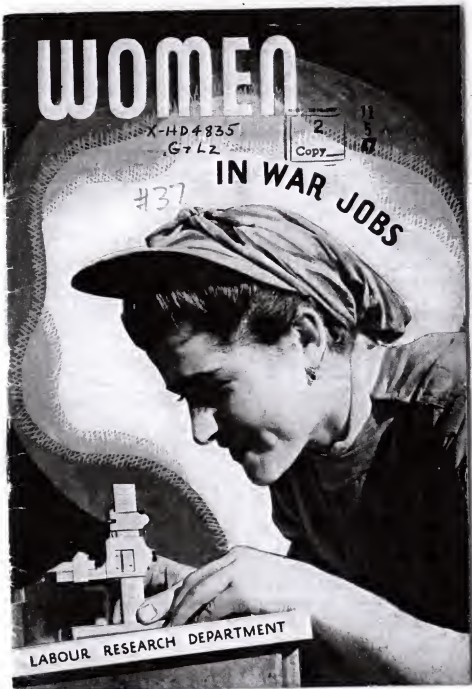
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how it affects various sections,
what changes it proposes,
its financial basis,
etc. etc.



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bread rationing

JOHN STRACHEY, M.P.

Minister of Food

Price Twopence

THE LABOUR PARTY

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Secretary : MORGAN PHILLIPS

To Secretaries of Affiliated Organisations :

July, 1946.

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